WOMAN IN THE RING

How She Has Benefited Herself Through Boxing Lessons,

QUITE UNIQUE VICISSITUDES

A Woman's Muscular Provens Has Much to do With the Treatment She Ges From Men.

"My first boxing lessons were taken three days after my marriage," and that expert woman at boxing. Mrs. Minns Rosenbiatt Henser, who is termed a "champion middleweight" by the emulous of her sex in that line. I was interviewing her on the subject of female pugilists. "It was a matter of necessity rather than choice, as the joint capital of my husband and myself on our wedding day was four cents. Our lack of means did not disturb us a particle. We drove down to the City Hall in a cab belonging to a the City Hall in a cab belonging to a briend and were united in the bonds of matrimony by or Mayor Hugh I. firant. The executive chamber was filled with a crowd of curiosity seekers as the newspapers bessed with sensational accounts of a finish fight my husband and a rival had had for my

The next three days were spent in a Chrystic street teacment, and there it was that my hashand first gave me points on the maniy art of self-defence. Tuen we went to Huber's Museum. where we played a four weeks en-



MRS DESSES IN THE BING. Four months from that time I had in a private test of boxing ability at tiermantown, Pa. Margaret Connelly. better known as "Philadelphia Mag. I was judged the winner after eight rounds. I next met and conquered Madge Hughes, who had been in the beging business six years. It took me but four rounds to accomplish this feat. Next I overcame Lizzle Summers and stood off Gas Looney, a two hundred pounder I also fought to a draw the late Hattie Leslie and Hattie Stewart. Both of them weighed two hundred pounds, while I tipped the beam at fifty pounds less.

"At the present time there are only three lasty boxers before the public. They are Gus Looney, Hattle Stewart, and myself. Hattle Stewart has defeated all heavy weights and I have leaten all the middle weights who have stood before me, consequently we are regarded as the champions in our respective classes. I am, however, auxious to win higher honors and am willing to meet any woman in the world, except Hattie Stewart, for a purse and side bet. That muscular indr. I admit, is too big for me. Despite her stor she is as quick as a flash with both hands, and very apry on her legs, blie is, in fact the very best lady Years I ever anw. Indeed, I think she could make almost any man I know of save a few of the tip toppers hustle for

a wintery. "In addition to meeting women in and out of my class," pursued the prescular lady. "I am also willing to spar for keeps with any of the lundson possilists, the world's champion, Silly Plimmer, of England, pream anxious to meet before Plimmer. That is Eddio Avery, the Breoklyn pugilist, who was recently arrested for ernelly beating his wife. Any man who will strike a helpless woman I believe to be a coward. Should Avery plucis up enough of courage to most me I think I will prove the truth of this proposition to the world at large. I am not helpless like most woman, and I am confident that I can when Mr Avery. At any rate I am willing to try and bet Mr. Avery \$100 or more that I can defeat him. think it on commanly not to say indelileaser in answer to my question. to defend hereald. It comes in handy at itmen. I know that my bhilly to take abre of myssif proved mry opporturn force than care. Why It is not playing an engagement at an optown theater, that I was annoyed and pestsould by a murrellar dute tello west so far at to follow me from the theatre to a agreet care. The car was erowded and we were comprised to steed up. managed to get mor me and forced his attentions on me. Finally heattempted to gineh my arm. Then I got real mad and atruck right out at him. The senductor stopped the ear and spected the dute, who steed in the street shaking his fet at me. That was non much to beer and I jumped of the ear and determined to pendal him for his insolution. I gave him a jasson in left bond John right hand dross counters. and upper cuts which he was a forgut be a learny. Two policemen and a newnow and absented heartily when I left him brised and besten in the gutter. My mirries to young ladies in to in-



WHE BREEKS AT ROME.

treagthens her whole system by proper exercise that she can endure suffering and fatigue like a man.

Most of our women are too eas seeking. There is too much of the boudoir and too little of the open field in their early education too much of theatre and too little of the gymnasium. o much of bon-bons and teo little of ulcy sirioins; too much of medicine and too little of nature. My advice to my fellow countrywomen is to throw corsets as well as physic to the dogs. Replace them with casy-fitting garments and pleuty of fresh air. Let the boxing glove take the place of the tight-fitting kid, the Kehoe club that of the cedie and we will breed a healthy, womanly race of men whom neither the Grecian or Roman matrons could

The advantages which accrue to a nation from having a strong race of women are obvious. First of all pos-terity will be benefited, and secondly the danger of wrong to the weaker sex will be minimized. Were the women of my time as lusty as those of the Greek and Roman eras there would be ess of negro outrages in the south and of similar crimes by brutal white ruf-fians in some of the barbaric states of the west. A woman even more than a man should be a trained athlete. She has more at stake. She should be able to run, swim, wrestle, box and even

shoot to perfection.
"I understand that a movement is new on foot to found a great gymnaslum in Chicago in which women will be instructed in all these various branches of athletics. Heavon bless the author of that grand idea whoever he may be. I trust the project will go through, and that the idea will take root throughout this broad land."

The woven shirts in imitation of hand-knitting make good doils for babies, nor does it require great skill to make them. Take a piece of the ma-terial as long as the doll is to be made, and about the same width. Roll it in a tight roll to form the body and head, tying a piece of twine tightly about the neck, and less tightly about the waist. Nake a little silk hood, white if you are afraid that the baby will put it in his mouth, and sew it on the back of the head. Make features by drawing with a thread and needle a little will answer for the nose. Paint eyebrows and eyes with oil paints, using blue for the pupil of the eye and a yellow-brown for the eyebrows and lashes and red for the mouth. The woven material below the waist forms the skirt and is a good foundation for the dress. Bits of woolen material rolled up for arms can be sewed to the body and tied about the wrist to form handa Make a dress of some bright material and the result will be a doll after the baby's own heart that he can fondle with affection, or double into any shape that he chooses, and he will never remark that its figure is not graceful, or that it has no feet.

ODDS AND ENDS. The Nue has a fall of only 6 inches in

Light howitzers for field use were first

made by Paixhane in 1822. The greatest university is Oxford. It

has 31 colleges and 5 halls. The Orloff diamond is believed to be responsible for 67 mmders.

The Egyptians kneaded their bread in a wooden bowl with their feet. The father of Whewell, the mathema-

tician and philosopher, was a joiner.

No bousehold is complete without a slater. She gives the finish to the family.

Marshal Oudinot was a brewer's son and entered the French army as a pri-

One should lower the voice and speak slowly when one wishes to enforce au-

Geopatra's needle was taken from Egypt to England in a vessel built

May I always have a heart superior, with economy snitable, to my fortune.-

white at night or in the shade and red in Eighteen of the principal presents given to Biemarck on his birthday are val-

The Chinese have a flower which is

A Tine (Mo.) man advertises pasture for turkeys, so he has a large lot of grass-

hoppers on hand. The average length of the whale is 60 feet; average girth, 40; thockness of hinbler, 15 inches.

The owner of the handsomest driving enet is the city of Philadelphia never drove a horse to his life, it is said.

A woman may have a wardrobe full of eithe and satine and yet know nothing of the pleasure of helping a poor sister.

There are 10,000 Hollanders in the chief cities of the United States - more then half of them, \$,500, in Chicago.

Playing cards undoubtedly originated in Aria and were introduced into Europe by the Saracone about the close of the thereath century.

Virginia Dura was the first white child sore in this country so far as known. The site was Rainigh's fort, where, so account of its hostirio associations, an affort to being made to reserve 210 acres.

Paraliarities of Scanney Twenty of the senators served in the Confederate every during the war and it in the Union army. The man with the langual time to serve in liderant G. Wal-

hat of Grenada, Miss., who has been re-lected by the legislature of his state for the term ending 1901. The most cul-tured senatur in Henry Cahot Lodge of famouthmette, who is an author, actist, aguist, scholar and sectory man.

linguist, scholar and society mem.

The handsomest is Churles H. Gilsson of Maryland. The most senatorial is Alfred H. Colquitt of Georgia, whose father and grandfather sat in the senate before him. The haughtlest is J. Donald Cameron of Pennsylvania, whose unique distinction it is never to say a word in the senate unless be moves to adjourn. The richest, now that Stanford is dead, would seem to be John P. Jones of Nevada, who bestows gold dollars on the beggars of Washington. The one most celebrated outside of his own country is John Sherman. The most abused is Matthew Stanley Quay of Pennsylvania. The most punctilious is Calvin S. Brice of Ohio, who changes his shirt three times every day. The mest temperate is David B. Hill of New York, who neither drinks, smokes, swears, gambles nor eats dainsmokes, swears, gambles nor eats dain-tics. The strongest is William B. Alli-sen of Iows, who could almost fell an ox with his figt.—Cocionati Commercial Gazette.

The O. P. F. President. In an article on the scarcity of money one of the leading New York journals remarked "that nothing like such a stringency in money matters had been known but once since the days of the 'O. P. F.' president." A reader who "reads and re-flects on these things," writes to the edi-tor to inquire who the O. P. F. president was and how the sobriquet was be-stowed. In answer to this I will say: The letters O. P. F. stand for Old Pubhe Functionary, a nickname sometimes applied to James Buchanan. He be-stowed the nickname upon himself in his

which the following expression occurred:

"This advice proceeds from the heart
of an old public functionary, one whose
services commenced in the last generaservices commenced in the last genera-tion, among the wise and conservative statesmen of that day, now nearly all passed away, and whose first and desirest wish is to leave his country tranquil, presperous, united and powerful."—St. Louis Republic.

Girls Have Learned a Leason

Since girls have gone mad on the shirt waist question they've had some little shirt button experiences of their own. What can be more provoking than to have to institute a search from garret to cellar for a handful of little wiggly gold stude? What can make one's temper twist itself into more bard knots than to drop a pretty little shirt button on the floor of a dark closet? And isn't it annoying when your hair is all curled and your face all nicely powdered and your bands all white and free from dust and you have to dive under a bed or poke your umbrella under a bureau to coax a little insignificant shirt button from its hiding place? Girls are beginning to realize that a man's existence isn't all sunshine and happiness after all.—Chi-cago News-Record.

The Trials of a Language "Wot fer yo' got dat winter cap on yo' head fer, a hot day laik dia, Georgie?" "Wot fur, mammy? Dat's otter." "Otter what, yo' young skelliwag?"

"Otter skin! Yans! Yo'd otter skin way frum yere Toah you come roun mmy, Ge cap 'way now or yo'll need it and 50 udders, wif lots o' fur on, ter set down on tell nex' Foarf of July."-Boston Herald.



Clara-My friend Mr. Spooner, who caught a glimpse of you yesterday, said he would give anything to kiss you. Shall I bring him around tonight? Mand-No, I guess not. Send him sround .- Truth.

Going Away.

He had been worshiping her for months, but had never told her, and she didn't want him to. He had come often and staid late, very late, and she could only sigh and hope. He was going away the next day on his summer vacation, and he thought the last night was the time to spring the momentous question. He kept it to himself, however, until the last thing. It was 11:30 by the clock, and it was not a very rapid clock,
"Miss Moilie," he said tremulously, "I

am going away tomorrow."
"Are you?" she said, with the thought mess of girlhood, as she gazed wistfully at the clock.

"Yes," he replied. "Am you sorry?"
"Yes, very sorry," she murmured. "I
shought you might go away this evening," then she gazed at the clock wistfully, and he told her good night.—Detroit Free Press.

A Large Antmai In a western town there lives a weman who bus a gentus for large stories. As

she is accustomed to say, she "scorne At a fee party she encertained the company with a description of a hog which ber father fattened to the enermous

weight of 5,000 pounds. "Oh, my dear!" speculated her hus band, "It must have been 500 pounds." Why, Edward Babbett' exclaimed the narrator, with evident disgust, "the skin weighed that." - Youth's Companion,

On the Sauta Marin.

Christopher Columbus - Have you written up the logbook, Don Alongol Don Alongo Pinges - Have in these-lev Our Alesso Phase Hate in tenders can I write up any hagbook in wenting like this! Here's the oursest been standing on its hind legs since yesterlay morning. But you drinks, Christopher, you can't go down in the cahin and stand my hard belled opp on end soday.—Herokkya

"I can tell a story of a mean who were busing," said a business mean to a group of story tellors. "In the early dare of



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the gold excitement in California there came to San Diego a man who was sick almost to death. He was taken in hand and fed and fixed up. He told a story of a wonderful find of gold he had made. It was only a few days off, he said, and he would take a party to the place if they would outfit.

"Several men who heard the story of the great gold in the mountains that was theirs to go after got up a party of 50. The start was made with that man as leader. After a few days' travel it beleader. After a few days' travel it be-came evident that the man had forgotten the way. They traveled on, trusting to luck, however. Indians were hostile at the time, and they started in to mow the gold hunters. They picked off one after another with their bullets. A score were thus taken off. Then a fever struck the

thus taken off. Then a fever struck the party, and 11 more went the way of death.

"By this time the 19 survivors were crary with rage. They had been 14 days out and were traveling in the mest arid country. Food was growing less and less, and death faced everybody. On the afternoon of the fourteenth day the leader, who had caused so much misery, was given three days more to find his gold find." If he was not successful by that time he was to hans.

time, he was to hang.

"Well, the three days had almost passed, and still there was no sign of the find. The last hour was almost up. It seemed that the man must hang. There were only five minutes more, now two minutes, now one minute, now half s minute—then came his luck. Just as the time was up for hanging that man drop-

"I don't see how he was lucky."
"Why," said the business man, "he was lucky because if he hadn't died he would have been hanged."-Tacoma News.

Very Funny. "It's funny," said the street car conductor, "how taings run in this business. Now, if I carry a one armed man in the morning, I'm pretty sure to carry one armed men all day."
"I've noticed that," said the conduct-

or who was off duty and who was riding down town in the rear seat. "Same way with one legged men too, Beats all how many men there are in this town who have lost parts of themselves."
"That's right," said the first conduct-

"I noticed that when I came down the other afternoon. Up at the corner of Bryant street a one armed man got on. Two blocks farther down a man with one of his legs gone climbed aboard. Then it was a steady stream of them-a man with both arms cut off and a man with both legs cut off. Then came a man with both arms and one leg off, who was toted around by another man, and a man with both legs and one arm off. Then there was a man who had an eye gone and a man with both

CATS CHE OF. "Funntest thing, though, was a man who got on at Swan struct who looked to be all right. He made some sort of sign to me when I took his fare, and I didn't understand it. So I asked him what he meant. He made another sign. 'Can't you talk? said I, and he shook his head and opened his mouth, and I'll be jig-

gered if his tongue wasn't cut off."
"That was sorter queer," and the other conductor, "but it was kinder lucky too."

"How do you make that out?" asked the other conductor. "I don't see how the poor cuss was in luck."

"Oh, yes, he was," replied the other conductor. "He couldn't possibly he such a blamed liar as you are. See?"

And then a dead silence fell over the rear of the our, broken only by the chackles of the fat passenger who were chuckles of the fat passenger who wore an almaca coat Buffalo Every

A goutleman having noticed that his wife, instead of wearing her wedding ring on her finger kept it concealed in her purse, took her to task about it. The

"What would you have? That is its proper place; you didn't marry me, but my purso!"—Fliegende Blatter.

Probably the Reason

Mr. Billing-I don't see why it is that Johnny can't learn to keep his mouth closed. He always looks like a gawk, and he makes me ashamed. Mrs. Stillns. Thu moor little fellow

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